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Deseret Vangas Opens Heber LP Operations

In a transaction March 1, the Heber City plant operation of Unigas and Appliances, Inc. were acquired by Deseret Vangas, one of the major liquified petroleum gas companies in the country.

District Manager Keith Bischoff told the Wasatch Wave this week that all personnel will be retained. Former Unigas owner Knute Overn will be assigned to manage a Vangas property in an area as yet unannounced.

Bischoff has recently moved here from Rigby, Idaho, where he managed another branch of the concern. His wife and infant son will join him in the near future.

The local Vangas operation will continue to sell gas and gas appliances used for heating and industrial purposes. Headquarters of the organization are in Fresno, California.

Snowfall Offers Ski Fans Chance to Use Mill Flat Area

Wasatch County's ski season was launched last weekend when the first good snowstorm of the year brought approximately 50 local youngsters to the Mill Flat recreation area on Saturday morning to ski and sleigh.

Operations came to an abrupt halt when the tow rope broke but repairs have been made and the tow will be functioning for further skiing this weekend.

Moroni Besendorfer, county recreation director, encourages skiers to take advantage of the snow while they can. A supervisor will be present at Mill Flat on Saturday to operate the tow.

The tow will also be operated on days by special request, but will assume no responsibility, Besendorfer says.

Award Presented For Leadership To Wasatch 4-H'er

Dennis Thornley, 17, Smithfield, has won the certificate of merit given 4-H citizenship winners in memory of Thomas E. Wilson, a 4-H pioneer. Carma Duke, 17, Heber, and Dennis McDougall, 18, West Jordan, received fountain pen and pencil sets for their leadership activities from Edward Foss Wilson, son of the late Thomas E. Wilson.

Thornley, a high school senior, was a three year junior leader, assisting younger member in dairy project. His citizenship activities included cutting and taking firewood to needy widows, mowing weeds, helping on town clean-up day and working on the Red Cross drive. When the crops on the church welfare farm were ready for harvesting, Thornley and his